TOG II



PRESENTING NEWS, VIEWS AND IDEAS



PUBLISHED BY TOC H AT FORTY-SEVEN FRANCIS STREET - LONDON - S.W.1



'London Fayre'

Toc H Women's Association are holding a "London Fayre" at the Caxton Hall, Westminster, on Thursday, October 29. Enquiries, offers of help, or gifts for the stalls will be gladly received by the Fayre Secretary at Crutched Friars House, London, E.C.3.

Music in Manchester

A Festival of Music is being held at the Manchester Free Trade Hall on November 7 at 7 p.m. The Artistes will be Max Jaffa in the popular T.V. trio with Jack Byfield and Reginald Kilby, The Linden Singers and The Cheadle Scottish Dancers will also take part. The Lord Mayor of Manchester, Alderman Harold Quinney, D.L., J.P., who is a General Member of Toc H, has kindly given his patronage to this event, and a 'house full' attendance is anticipated.

Advance Notice

When you receive your new Toc H Diary for 1960, please book February 16 for the special performance by The Stock Exchange Dramatic and Operatic Society at the Scala Theatre, London, of 'Grab me a Gondola'. Proceeds to the new Mark III, Hackney.

Advertisements

Manufacturers of a wide range of articles of interest to our readers will find the Journal pages very helpful in making their goods and services known. Enquiries should be sent to Stan Waters, who handles our advertising, at Messrs. Arthur H. Wheeler & Co., St. Stephen's House, Victoria Embankment, London, S.W.1.

Ourselves

The Toc H Journal is published monthly, eleven times a year. The April issue is a double number and there is no August number. A subscription can commence with any issue and costs only 9s. for a complete year. N.B.—A price concession to 7s. 6d. per dozen, post free, is made to Branches ordering a minimum of one dozen copies.

TOC H



OCTOBER 1959

Letters and articles are welcomed and are printed as individual points of view only

PRINCIPAL CONTENTS

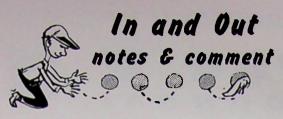
282	Notes and Comment
284	Tom Gulliver
286	P. B. Clayton
287	Roll of Honour
288	Ken Prideaux-Brune
291	Much in Little
292	P. B. Clayton
293	Robin Seymour
300	Jim Smith
301	Keynotes-14
303	Readers' Letters
304	W. Dickens
308	Geoff Martin
310	XL-Keynsham
312	Johnnie MacMillan
313	Leonard S. Rivett
314	Area News
	284 286 287 288 291 292 293 300 301 303 304 308 310 312 313

Together with a List of Headquarters, Areas and Houses of Toc H.

COVER PICTURE: A party of twenty-four boys. from homes which normally are unable to provide a holiday, meet the engine driver before setting off on a camping holiday, arranged by South Birmingham and South Wessex Districts.

Photograph by courtesy of Birmingham Post & Mail

EDITORIAL OFFICE TOC H, 47 FRANCIS ST LONDON SW1 TELEPHONE VICTORIA 0354





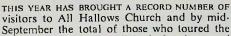
IT IS NOT EASY TO PRODUCE EACH YEAR A TOCH Cards and Christmas Card which will appeal to the Diaries majority of members, but the choice offered by this year's three designs should go a long way towards meeting a variety of tastes. An original design specially drawn by lan Armour-Chelu: a striking picture of the Guild Church and a diestamped Crested Card indicate this width of range. Fuller details and an order form are printed elsewhere in this number. The production of next year's Toc H Diary, however, has been seriously affected by the recent printing trade dispute. Our manufacturers, who have been making diaries since 1816, say that their production was put back by nearly a million copies. Despite valiant efforts to step-up production their capacity is at present overloaded and while it remains so, we can only count on receiving limited supplies and some delay is inevitable. The moral to members seems to read 'first come, first served', so send in your order, now.

MOOR PARK, ONE OF BRITAIN'S Living in houses, saved from demolition, has been nut Retirement to a new use. Once the home of the distinguished seventeenth century diplomat and essayist, Sir William Temple, and his wife, Dorothy Osborne, it has become Moor Park College, offering courses and conferences designed to help men and women in tackling some of the major questions with which they are faced today. One such course, arranged for the weekend. Friday, October 23 to Sunday, October 25, is intended for men and women who have already retired from active life, or are about to do so very soon. Talks will be given about the practical aspects of living in retirement, and the new opportunities which this presents. Plenty of time will be available for discussion, and it is hoped that many people will not only come to take part in the course, but to meet new faces and make new friends. Those interested are asked to write for further details direct to The Warden, Canon R. E. Parsons, Moor Park College, Farnham. Surrey.

SINCE THE JOURNAL LAST WENT TO PRESS A Gifts for variety of further gifts have been most grate-Dor Knap fully received. These include a farmer's saw and bagging hook, a cheque for £20 to buy books to form the basis of a Dor Knap library, a cheque towards the cost of needed paint and another £20 cheque to "buy something nice". We are also grateful to the Arden and Cobden Hotels, Birmingham, for a gift of furniture and to James Moffat and Sons for transporting it. A number of letters have been received asking what is now still required and we therefore print, hopefully, a list of some of the things we should very much like to have. These are: an Electric Clock, a good Carriage Clock, an Electric Kettle (outsize), a Radiogram, Rugs in good condition, two large Wheelbarrows. Deck Chairs for the garden, a set of Toc H Journal bound volumes, a Chess Set, a Telescope or Binoculars, a Rotary Scythe, two Spark Guards-for open fires (and under our breath and keeping fingers crossed, we would add a LAND ROVER).

Salient Memory Served in the Ypres Salient during the 1914-18 war will be stirred by news of the death, at the advanced age of 86, of Lieut-Col. James Lee. D.S.O., who bore a charmed life as Town Major of Ypres from April, 1916, until April, 1918. Later on, becoming Town Major of Hazebrouck, he greatly distinguished himself in the evacuation of civilians and wounded during the bombardment of that city.

All Hallows' Visitors





Undercroft as well had already passed the 10,000 mark. A well produced Short History, written by Padre John Durham, has helped many of them to know the Guild Church far better than they could have done unguided, and is modestly priced at sixpence. Since it was written, there has been a noteworthy addition to the fine series of carved pew ends, in the pair now to be seen on the pew given in memory of Freddie Domone. The plaque reproduced here depicts the Arms of the Toc H St. Stephens' Services Club where Freddie

served as outstanding Warden. The reverse plaque shows the interlocked Arms of Toc H and of BELRA. Many of Freddie's friends will be glad to know that the pew will be dedicated at Evensong at 5.30 p.m. on Sunday, October 25.

A Worshipping Community?

TOM GULLIVER

TOC H is on the verge of great things. There is an air of expectancy in the Movement. A feeling of being poised, awaiting the next surge forward as the tide of the Spirit comes in. Will we in fact be carried forward on the flood-tide that can be discerned flowing through the many channels that comprise the Church of God, or will we be caught on the treacherous. ever-shifting sands of good works without faith?

Toc H is a frontier movement working for the Kingdom in the wills of men, and our approach appeals to men who are not attracted by the Churches. The Toc H method has proved its worth time and again and we have "a noble record of lives remade and tasks accomplished", yet our concern lest we be rejected as 'just another religious society' before men have tasted the joys of our offering, should not lead us into the error of supposing that we ourselves are not concerned with the Christian faith. In our concern to offer friendship with no strings attached, we are in danger of losing the very basis of our appeal.

Stupendous Fact

Toc H was created by God to continue His work of reconciliation. Or is that just another Toc H cliché, a fine phrase that does not mean very much? No! Those few words that begin the Toc H prayer express a most stupendous fact: Almighty God gave to a handful of men a vision of a fellowship where all men would be welcomed because of their common humanity. Those few men knew where they were going; they knew why Toc H had been created.

How many of us today really believe (or even know) that our main task, our only task, is reconciliation? We are more concerned with our 'jobs' and our Branch meetings than with the "high purposes of God". Isn't that why one comes across men with a good record of Toc H service who now say that Toc H is finished; it has done its job? Is a good doer of jobs a good Toc H member? Service can be very superficial; a mere carrying of food parcels or slapping-on of paint that a postman or decorator could do more efficiently, and no more impersonally. "Faith without works is dead, but works without

faith is deadly". We are in danger of becoming another social service agency, or a debating or literary society passively listening to a speaker, when we ought to be "listening to the voice of God". Fellowship is not merely friendship and fun but the fulfilment of the vision of human relationships that God intended for His children. Toc H was never meant to be a welfare society or a debating society or a social club; it was intended as a working fellowship, a worshipping community.

A working fellowship; all right! Every member knows all about service and fellowship. But a worshipping community. Doesn't that sound a bit too much like a Church?

Symbol of Unity

Worship is an offering and thanksgiving on behalf of others as much as for ourselves. Repeating the Toc H prayer once a week is not worship. "For worship to have any value at all there must be some sort of unity between the giver and the gift or else the action is without meaning. Worship is in itself a symbol of the unity of the religious view of life, and when this unity is broken and the offering of the world back to God no longer takes place, the whole symbol is undermined."

Doesn't that apply to us? Where we are, we witness by our lives; where there is need, we seek to meet it; where there are gulfs, we seek to bridge them. Through fellowship and service we seek to mediate the ministry of reconciliation, and by worship we offer to God ourselves and our work, our fellowship and service, and receive His grace to continue. Unless fellowship and service are set in the context of worship they will become arid.

A façade of busyness and jollity may attract but it will not hold unless there is a depth and a strength beyond. To bring men in to swell the numbers of Toc H as an end in itself is of little value, but "to send them forth strengthened to fight at all costs" for the Kingdom; therein lies the glory and the justification. That is the real reason for our existence.

However we present ourselves to the world, whatever our appeal to men outside the Churches, let us be quite sure where we stand as members. We cannot "live in our own light nor trust in our own strength". We shall never be "the sons of God for whom all creation waits with eager longing" unless our faith is strong, our vision clear and our dependence on God complete.

This Year's Vigil

P. B. CLAYTON

The Founder Padre writes about the Birthday Vigil to be held on December 11 and 12, from 9 p.m. to 9 p.m. by local time.

A S AN EARLY MEMBER of Toc H and being of Australian origin, I gladly welcome this as a true advance.

All Branches and groups of Toc H scattered right round the map are now encouraged, not only to endeavour to be present at 9 p.m., but to maintain a voluntary vigil throughout the night and day which then ensues. It long has been the practice of some Branches at home and overseas from the first most loyally to maintain this vigil and thus throughout it to support every member of Toc H.

While an analysis cannot be made, there is much quiet evidence to prove that this supreme endeavour has been blessed and widely fruitful. I was amazed to find how many from the outside world, hitherto with slight knowledge of Toc H, came quietly forward to assist some vigils held last year. No-one who read such letters as came from Dr. S. Y. Stones, the senior doctor of C.M.S. Uganda, could fail to be impressed by his report. No less significant was that which came from Dr. Norman Turnbull in West Africa, who took me (the first time in my life) to visit lepers at the gates of Kano.

Thus I am one of many who believe that the World Chain of Light should be in future regarded as the climax of our aims, eagerly shared by many unknown friends and thankfully maintained through night and day. We must enlarge our aims and aspirations, and we must pray that God will bless our hopes, banish our fears, blot out our disappointments, and pardon the mistakes we have made. The little faithful units of Toc H can thus receive a vision of renewal and a wide horizon of our true friends, eager to find among our faithful few a living core of Christian fellowship.

We are the Regulars within Toc H; and we can get too easily accustomed to marking time at minimum expense, with loud vain-glory over rare recruits. Movements which halt become Societies. But in the Chain of Light we still possess

q

an inspiration which came home to us from Toc H in Australia. It has proved for many years a most compelling custom.

Let us henceforth plan and prepare to act with moral courage, and to invite our known and unknown friends to share in the Receiving of the Light, and in the Vigil, partnering our teams. Beg that their gifts of prayer may be bestowed. There are more Christian people than we know!

The Elder Brethren 'With proud thanksgiving . . .'

Ball.—In July, Edwin Ball, aged 49, a member of Pollington Branch. Elected 7.4.54.

Ball.—On July 23, Leonard A. C. Ball, aged 52, a member of Wandsworth Branch. Elected 14.4.'27.

BOURNE.—On July 26, LEN A. BOURNE, a South East London Area member. Elected 13.3.36.

GATES.—On July 20, CLARENCE HERBERT GATES, aged 79, a member of Broadstairs & St. Peters Branch. Elected 22.1.35.

GEESON.—On August 2, Harold GEESON, aged 44, a member of Urmston Branch. Elected 28.4.54.

GIDDINGS.—On July 30, in a road accident, ALBERT KIDMAN GIDDINGS, aged 66, a member of Bury St Edmunds Branch. Elected 23.5.57.

HODGKINSON.—On August 16, Frank Moore Hodgkinson, aged 67, a member of Kendal Branch. Elected 27.7.'27.

HORTON.—On July 11, RONALD ALFRED HORTON, aged 47, a member of Ashford Branch. Elected 30.5.'38.

NUTTALL.—On July 17, ALBERT EDWARD NUTTALL ('Nutty'), aged 69, a member of Canterbury Branch. Elected 9.8.'30.

PARKER.—On July 30, Canon EDGAR THOMAS ARNOLD PARKER, aged 75, a founder member of Bradwell Branch. Elected 16.7.'30.

PASSMORE.—On July 20, in Adelaide. A. PERCY PASSMORE, aged 55, Hon. Area Secretary of Toc H in South Australia. Elected 1932.

REVILL.—Suddenly, on August 15, THOMAS WILLIAM REVILL, aged 61, a member of Bourne Branch. Elected 21.8.'34.

SCRANNEY.—On August 12, WILLIAM JOHN SCRANNEY, aged 73, a member of Felpham Branch. Elected 18.11.56.

TASKER.—On August 8, JOHN TASKER, aged 75, a member of Griffithstown Branch. Elected 14.4.49.

Webb.—On June 23, WILLIAM Webb, aged 76, a member of Glaston-bury Branch, Elected 8.3.'48.



'Just for kicks, man' KEN PRIDEAUX-BRUNE

A T SIX O'CLOCK in the morning a Volkswagen Minibus arrived at the German frontier post, with three young men sitting in the front seat. As it came to a halt the driver turned round and said: "Passports, chaps!"

Slowly a number of tousled heads emerged from the piles of blankets in the back. Two people sat up in the luggage space and rubbed their eyes. Two more people rose from the back seats. Finally two people dragged themselves reluctantly from the floor.

There were nine of us altogether — six Americans, two Englishmen and a Scotsman. We had set out from Brussels the previous evening, and had driven through the night.

Later in the morning we paused briefly, and those of us who had not given up shaving for the duration, shaved in the Rhine.

Back aboard the buggy again we were soon on the auto-bahn and advancing merrily across Germany — perhaps a little too merrily, for early in the afternoon there was a smell of burning, and we stopped in a cloud of blue smoke. Within a couple of minutes a motor-cycle patrolman drew up behind us. After looking at what remained of our engine he uttered the one word: "Kaput!" Thus it was that we came to stay a night in Leonburg. . . .

Twenty-four hours later, with a new engine fitted, we continued down the autobahn—somewhat more cautiously. That evening saw us in Munich. Munich has no doubt much that is worthy of the visitor's attention, but for us it meant one thing, and one thing only—the Hofbrauhaus. This is the largest pub in Europe. Beer is served—not less than a litre at a time—in enormous earthenware mugs, and the place is full of leather-shorted gentlemen with huge stomachs and thin spindly legs. Most of them we were told die young of a disease known as the "Munich Beer Heart"!

It was that night we proved it possible for nine people to sleep in a Volkswagen Minibus. Well, perhaps sleep isn't quite the right word, but at any rate we all lay down. At about 5.30 a.m. we decided that it was just too uncomfortable, and got back on the road. By breakfast time we had reached the Italian border, and that evening we achieved our first major objective — Venice, "the Bruges of the South".

Our tame comedian was John, one of the bearded Americans, who bore a marked resemblance to Dr. Fidel Castro. His conception of evening wear suitable for Venice will never be forgotten by any who saw it. It consisted of blue rugger shorts, rather too big for him, a purple opennecked shirt, a rather smart tweed waistcoat, with the corner of a grey tie visible in the pocket, a straw hat worn at a rakish angle, and a pipe. The incredulous gasps which accompanied his progress through the city were met with an even stare. At about 11 p.m. he turned to us and said:

"Like, man, this place bugs me, Let's blow it."

So we drove out of Venice, and pitched our tents in a field a few miles outside. Next morning, while we were packing up, the farmer's wife appeared, not, oddly enough, to complain, but to invite us to wash at the pump in her yard.

That day we crossed the Appennines. It was an eventful crossing, containing our only accident (a wall on one of the hairpin bends now bears a streak of green paint) and our second breakdown. We also had an invalid. His stomach was suffering from a surfeit of spaghetti. As a result of these delays we decided to drive through the night. We had a nice view of the Florence by-pass, and paused to eat in the beautiful mediæval town of Siena. We finally halted about an hour outside Rome to take a brief nap before breakfast. The

Americans decided to sleep on an ancient aqueduct, "just for kicks, man!"

There were two days of hectic sightseeing in Rome. However the Englishmen's claim to have set up a new lap record for the Forum was disallowed on the grounds of flagrant cheating. They had taken short cuts by climbing a couple of fences. It was only afterwards, so they say, that they discovered that they had managed to avoid paying the entrance fee. In spite of the fact that we all suffered severely from "tourists' foot", it was unanimously agreed that Rome was "cooler than a mink".

It was in Rome that John discovered that he was due to meet his brother in London in two days time. He therefore had to make his way to the Airport, and we continued without him, heading up the Italian Riviera, pausing briefly in Pisa to ensure that the Tower was still leaning. The buggy was parked for the night in a lay-by, and, for only eight people, proved a remarkably roomy bedroom.

The next day saw more departures. Two members of the party decided that they'd had enough, and boarded a train for Switzerland. The sadly depleted bus crew drove on round the coast, stopping only for a dip in the Mediterranean. It was a glorious bathe, but somehow made us feel horribly clean.

That evening we crossed into France and swung north. We had one more night in the buggy (in what turned out, in the cold light of morning, to be some sort of rubbish dump) and then a long, and uneventful, drive into Paris and the end of the tour. Three returned to London, and three had a day in Paris before returning the bus to its long-suffering owners.

In twelve days we had covered some 2,400 miles. We had seen something of the beauties of Venice and Rome, and had passed through some magnificent scenery. We had also, incidentally, made an exhaustive study of the drinking habits of Europe.

The writer of the above light-hearted article is the Secretary of the Winant Volunteers and is at present accompanying Tubby on a brief visit to the United States.

Multum in Parvo much in little



TUBBY is visiting the United States this month, accompanied

States this month, accompanied by Ken Prideaux-Brune, to meet old and new Winant Volunteers.

№ JOHN MADDOCK retires from the Staff in November. He gave up schoolmastering in 1935 to become East Midlands Area Secretary and after war-time service in the R.A.F. went to the Northern Area. Since 1948 he has been Yorkshire Secretary and will continue to live in Leeds, where his many friends will be wishing him and his wife a long and happy retirement.

№ Padre S. Ronald Smith has joined Padre Leonard Rivett in the East and West Yorkshire Areas.

K ALAN HILL. Marks Pilot, is now at Mark XXIII, Brotherton House, Leeds.

JOHNNIE MACMILLAN, late of Scotland, now Western Area Secretary, is at his new office and home at the Toc H Centre. St. Andrew's Road, Montpelier, Bristol, 6.

SCOTLAND: All correspondence for Toc H in Scotland should be sent to the Hon. Correspondent, R. A. R. LESLIE, 10 Gillespie Crescent, Edinburgh 10 (not to Stirling).

WE OCTOBER is the last month of the Toc H financial year. While the Loan Scheme for the new Headquarters on Tower Hill is bringing a generous response (some £6,000 in loans and promises and £1,700 in outright gifts), the Family Purse must be maintained year by year for the whole-time staffing of the Movement.

BRANCH OFFICERS have three reviews to make in the coming months: Membership (the Branch Members' Rolls), Money (the Treasurer's Statement) and Service (the Johnaster's 'Regarding Jobs').

WE BRANCH KEYMEN should have a half-time report to make to their Branches on the progress of their Keynote Projects.

In London on October 29, visit the Fayre at Caxton Hall, Westminster, between 12 noon and 8 p.m. and help to keep Crutched Friars House dry—rain-water not wine!

In Manchester on November 7, join in the Festival of Music at the Free Trade Hall.

"E 'PEOPLE TO PEOPLE': The Week of International Friendship from November 22 to 28.

The BIRTHDAY VIGIL from 9 p.m. on Friday, December 11, until 9 p.m. on the Saturday.

'Freedom from Fear'

P. B. CLAYTON

A UBREY OWEN SHERRARD has been my friend for more than fifty years. We entered Exeter College, Oxford, together in 1905 and both took Honours Finals in '09. He passed high into the Home Civil Service, in which he had an excellent career; but just as Austin Dobson in old days excelled in verse, so Sherrard found himself drawn to produce in three outstanding volumes The Life and Times of Pitt, Father and Son. Each of these volumes is a standard work, full of research, in strong decisive prose. Each volume has been recognized forthwith as an achievement of a major kind.

In 1956, soon after Suez, when I had been with friends at Washington, I came to Sherrard backed by three wise men to beg him to devote at least two years to a research which was long overdue. In the period of which he had unique knowledge, Britain had decided first that the Slave Trade ought to be abolished, yet when this great achievement came in 1807, Britain was ill-content with this sole step. Thus after the Reform Act won its way in 1832. Britain proceeded to free not only every slave beneath our Flag, but every slave with European masters. She put down Slavery on the West Coast and in the Persian Gulf at her sole cost. Whatever were her sins in other ways, her record is in this respect at least unique among the nations of the world. Her programme was imbued with high ideals, with Christian purpose at the heart of it. and her far-sighted conduct led the world to recognize that freedom was man's right.

Slavery is remote from Western nations, but all too recent in the Middle East. Freedom, when it is recently acquired, produces an intoxicating sense with which the West must deal with moderation, hoping the more exultant mood will pass. Thus alone can Christian common sense and balance and proportion be permitted to find their full development in nations which, recently freed, are torn with fears and hates

the Western nations scarcely understand.

This book* thus aims at records of research. Its author has unweariedly pursued his search among the scattered records

^{*} Freedom from Fear—the Slave and His Emancipation. By O. A. Sherrard (The Bodley Head, 18s.).

of the Trade which shamed our people during a long war into a most constructive penitence, and to a step we took unaided as part and parcel of our own reform. The author therefore openly acknowledges the evil part we hitherto had played and how our forebears spurned all compromise and emptied the exchequer to free slaves.

Mountain Air

ROBIN SEYMOUR

"Oh! there is sweetness in the mountain air,
And life, that bloated Ease can never hope to share."

Byron.

ANGDALE WEEK 1959 took place early in July under weather conditions which could hardly have been better, notwithstanding the sufferings of certain members of the party who sallied forth scantily clad and too scantily treated with sun-tan oil. Under the favour of the elements, the traditions established by previous Langdale Weeks were, as far as a newcomer could judge, triumphantly upheld.

It is certain that the first object of the week—to create a real mixture of men — was achieved from the moment that twenty-seven of us assembled at the Wayfarers' Lodge in Langdale. We gathered from all parts of England and from Scotland, and were happy to have with us two visitors from South Africa. Our ages ranged from the teens to that venerable span at which one may proudly (though not, we hope, seriously) talk of hanging up one's walking boots for good. And we numbered a variety of callings—students, staff men, mineworkers, a market gardener, engineers, and a leaven of assorted bureaucrats who should not necessarily be associated with Byron's "bloated Ease".

Fellowship of a high order set in from the start and made a substantial contribution to the delights of our week's course in Fell-walking Without Tears. Due to the exceptional size of the party, we were divided into two groups, each having its own carefully planned programme of walks. Group A, informally known as "Pooley's Tigers", kept going strongly



The party about to set out for the fells

and rounded off their activities with an ascent of Sca Fell Pikes. Group B started life under a somewhat uncomplimentary title but eventually descended from the fells as "Fraser's Vultures", a name derived either from their appearance when resting after a climb; or from their unfulfilled motto—"Where we can't walk, we fly". The Vultures' crowning achievement was the conquest of High White Stones (2,500 ft.), a feat subsequently honoured by the promotion of one of their number to Tiger, acting, temporary.

The fellowship which flourished on the hills returned with us each evening to Langdale, and there were memorable gatherings in the Lodge common-room after the mystic hour of 10.30 p.m. We heard profound discussions on the existence and merits of pit ponies, one-man-bands and religious denominations. We enjoyed practical demonstrations of sanddancing, star-gazing and the craft of the barber. And the week ended with the first Langdale Go-as-you-Please Concert, which called forth unsuspected talent in folk-song, instrumental music and occasional verse.

Our gratitude is due to the party leaders for their efforts in maintaining this venture. Their own enthusiasm for the hills is older than Langdale Week, but by creating and continuing the venture they have introduced many others to the joys both of fell-walking and of fellowship.

HEADQUARTERS, AREAS AND HOUSES OF TOO H

October, 1959

Headquarters:

47 Francis Street, Westminster, London, S.W.1. (Victoria 0354)

Administrator: JOHN CALLE, M.C. Administrative Padre: THE REV. R. J. DAVIES. Field Commissioner: THE REV. H. LEGGATE, M.C.

Service and Training Sec.: A. G. Churcher, Finance Sec.: J. Harrison, Overseas and Forces Sec.: G. R. R. Martin, Bursar: K. A. Rogers, Editor, Toc H Journal: F. G. Chesworth, Houses Sec.: J. H. Clark, Schools Sec.: Lt.-Col. W. R. Elliot, M.C.: Assi.: K. Prideaux-Brune. General Secretary: R. R. Calkin or B.

General Secretary: R. R. CALKIN, O.B.E.

Press Officer: C. WINTLE, 25 Haymarket, London, S.W.1.

Bankers: BARCLAYS BANK, LTD., 78 Victoria St., S.W.1.

Auditors: Messrs, Price Waterhouse & Co.

TRAINING CENTRE: Dor Knap, Middle Hill, Broadway, Wores. (3211). (Wardens: H. W. & Mrs. W. Atkins).

Areas and Houses in The United Kingdom

Communications for District, Branch and Group Secretaries should be addressed to c/o The Area Secretary, or other officer concerned.

A.S.=AREA SECRETARY.

A.P.=AREA PADRE.

H.A.C.=HON, AREA CORRESPONDENT.

- NORTHERN AREA: A.S.: C. V. Young. Toc H, 113 Westgate Rd., Newcastle/Tyne, 1. (27711). H.A.C.: L. I. Limbrick, 22 Park Avenue, North Shields. (2121). House: Mark XVIII, Glendyn, Jesmond Park West, Newcastle/Tyne, 7. (Newcastle 81-1524).
- LAKELAND AREA: A.S.: I. Fraser, 4 Coles Drive, Arnside, Carnforth, Lancs. (Arnside 471). CUMBERLAND DIVISION: H.D.C.: J. G. Molyneux, 48 Wordsworth St., Penrith. (2819). WESTMORLAND AND FURNESS DIVISION: H.D.C.: E. C. Hackett, 8 Castle Green Lane, Kendal, Westmorland. (1192).
- NORTH WESTERN AREA: A.S.: J. H. M. Shaw, Mark XXIV (below) (Royal 2116); A.P.: Rev. A. G. Knight, Manchester (below). H.A.C.: C. I. Anderson, 47 Dunbar Crescent, Birkdale, Southport. Lancs. (77258). House: Mark XXIV. Gladstone House, 62 Rodney St., Liverpool, 1, (Royal 1070).
- MANCHESTER AREA: A.S.: J. H. M. Shaw; A.P.: Rev. A. G. Knight, Toc H, 27 Brazennose St., Manchester, 2. (Blackfriars 5874). Attached: G. S. Regis. Houses: Mark IV. Upper Park Rd. Victoria Park, Manchester, 14. (Rusholme 2758). Mark XIV, 1 Eccles Old Rd., Pendleton, Salford, 6. (Pendleton 2134).

- YORKSHIRE: WEST YORKSHIRE AREA. EAST YORKSHIRE AREA: A.P.S.:
 Rev. S. R. Smith, Toc H. 8 Oxford Row, Leeds, 1. (30847);
 Rev. L. S. Rivett, 76 Rawcliffe Lanc, York. (23849). House:
 Mark XXIII, Brotherton House, North Grange Rd., Leeds, 6.
 (52102). Marks Pilot: W. A. Hill.
- LINCOLNSHIRE AREA: A.S.: G. L. Lee, Flat 3, Hursley Lodge, Northgate, Lincoln.
- Norts & Derby Area: A.S.: R. L. Wheatley, Toc H. 20 Gordon Chambers, 11, Houndsgate, Nottingham. (45345). House: Mark XXI, 228 Osmaston Rd., Derby. (401791).
- WEST MIDLANDS AREA: A.S.: G. R. Purdy, Mark VI (below), (South 0080). H.A.C.: N. J. Cartwright, 82 West Avenue, Handsworth Wood, Birmingham, 20. (Nor. 7618). House: Mark VI, 6 Wake Green Rd., Birmingham, 13. (South 0565). Mark Padre (part-time): Rev. N. D. Stacey.
- EAST MIDLANDS AREA: A.S.: C. Stevenson, 44 Princess Road, Leicester, (23304), H.A.C.: H. E. G. Gee, The Homestead, Swithland Lane, Rothley, Leicester, (Rothley 18), House: Mark XI, 44 Princess Rd., Leicester, (224011).
- EAST ANGLIAN AREA: (Constable, Gogs and Norfolk Divisions): A.S.: R. D. Smith, 29 Park Lane, Norwich. (22305).
- BEDFORDSHIRE & HERTFORDSHIRE AREA: H.A.C.: F. R. Figg. 23 Avenue Grimaldi, Luton, Beds. (51577).
- OXFORD & THAMES VALLEY AREA: A.S.: W. T. Tobias, 58 Claremont Road, West Ealing, W.13. (Perivale 6023).
- WESTERN AREA: A.S.: J. B. MacMillan, Toc H Centre, St. Andrew's Rd., Montpelier, Bristol, 6. (43592). H.A.C.: B. Heathcote. House: Mark XVI, Redville, High Street, Swindon,. (255711).
- SOUTH WESTERN AREA: A.S.: G. A. Francis, 11 Cranbrook Road, Excter, Devon. (58937).
- SOUTHERN AREA: A.S.: W. F. Brooker, Talbot House Scafaring Boys' Residential Club. Queen's Way. Southampton. (22410). H.A.C.: A. V. Bean. House: Mark V, 574 Winchester Rd., Bassett, Southampton. (681071).
- Kent Area: A.S.: C. A. Cattell, St. Catherine's, Highfield Rd., East Grinstead, Sussex. (3626). H.A.C.: R. J. Carter, Troy House, East Row, Rochester, Kent. (Chatham 44235).
- SUSSEX AREA: A.S.: C. A. Cattell, (as above), H.A.C.: H. C. Leach, 17 Griffin Crescent, Littlehampton, Sussex.
- SURREY AREA: A.S.: B. Kingsley-Davies, 42 Trinity Square, London, E.C.3. (Royal 7660).
- LONDON AREAS: Office: 42 Trinity Square, E.C.3. (Royal 7660). London Secretary: M. B. Elson. Staff: S. V. Evans, Rev. F. J. Green, B. Kingsley-Davies.
- NORTHERN LONDON AREA: A.S.: M. B. Elson.
- EASTERN LONDON AREA: A.P.: Rev. F. J. Green. Pilot, S. Essex (part-time): E. G. Pitkin, 161 Down Hall Rd., Rayleigh, Essex.
- SOUTH EASTERN LONDON AREA: A.P.: Rev. S. V. Evans.

SOUTHERN LONDON AREA: A.P., Rev. S. V. Evans.

WESTERN LONDON AREA: A.S.: M. B. Elson.

Houses: Mark I, 24 Pembridge Gardens, W.2. (Bayswater 5400); Mark II, 123 St. George's Square, S.W.1. (Victoria 9627); Mark III, 9a, Church Crescent, S. Hackney, E.9. (Amherst 1949); Mark VII, 15 Fitzroy Square, W.1. (Euston 2927); Mark XIII, The Brothers' House. 119 Kennington Park Road, S.E.11. (Reliance 1005); Mark XX, 67 Upper Richmond Road, Putney, S.W.15. (Vandyke 3976); Mark XXII, 95 Denmark Hill, S.E.5. (Rodney 5137). Marks Pilot: J. E. Lucas.

WALES: Office: Toc H, 23 St. Mary Street, Cardiff. (22175). SOUTH WALES DIVISION: H.D.C.: P. J. Mowlam. (as above). MONMOUTHSHIRE DIVISION: H.D.C.: J. F. Sexon, 16 East Avenue, Bedwas, Newport, Mon. North Wales Division: H.D.C.: G. A. Edwards, Sunny Vista, St. Catherine's Drive, Old Colwyn, Denbighshire.

MARCHES DIVISION: H.D.C.; T. Romanis, "Morvern", Lyth Hill Rd., Bayston Hill, Shrewsbury.

SCOTLAND: H.A.C.: R. A. R. Leslie, 10 Gillespie Crescent, Edinburgh, 10. (Waverley 2561).

NORTHERN IRELAND: H.A.C.: J. H. Ince, 6 Hazeldene Park, Whitewell, Belfast. (77070).

EIRE: H.C.: H. B. Bagster, 37 Copeland Avenue, Clontarf, Dublin,

Overseas

Overseas Secretary: G. R. R. Martin, 47 Francis Street, London, S.W.I. (Victoria 0354).

H.C.=Honorary Commissioner. H.A.S.=Hon. Area Secretary.

"THE OLD HOUSE": Gasthuisstraat, 41, Poperinge, Belgium. (228).

AUSTRALIA: H.Aust.C.: E. H. Burgess, H.Aust.S.: A. H. Toms, Box 1202-K, G.P.O, Adelaide. S. Australia. Headquarters: Toc H, 40 Pirie Street, Adelaide. (W.5559). New South Wales: H.A.S.: E. W. Hill, Toc H, Daking House, Rawson Place, Sydney. (MA 4175). QUEENSLAND: H.A.S.: A. J. Mann, Toc H, 110 Roma St., Brisbane. (B. 9886). South Australia: H.A.S.: c/OBOX 1202-K, G.P.O. Adelaide. (W.5559). Tasmania: H.A.S.: D. Fielding, Box 916-J, G.P.O.. Hobart. Victoria: H.A.S.: D. B. Barber, Toc H, 476, Collins St., Melbourne, C.I. (MU 4121). Western Australia: H.A.S.: D. Roennfeldt, Box 202-E, G.P.O., Perth. (BA, 6116).

Canada: Eastern Canada Region: H.S.: G. C. Andrew, Suite 1107, 55 Yonge Street, Toronto, I. (EM. 8-2376). House: Mark II (Can.), 614 Huron St. Toronto, 5, Ont. (WA 2-0840). BRITISH COLUMBIA: H.S.: J. Sherman. 551, Carisbrooke Road East, N. Vancouver,

CENTRAL AFRICA: H.C.: Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Tredgold, K.C.M.G., Q.C., H.A.S.: C. A. Falconer, P.O. Box 834. Bulawayo, S. Rhodesia.

INDIA: H.C.: R. D. Paul, Madras Christian College, Tambaram, Nr. Madras, S. India. Padre: Rev. H. G. Jones, 3 Carleston Rd., Cooke Town, Bangalore 5. S. India. N. INDIA REGION: H.S.: E. J. Clare, P.O. Box 1689, Bombay, I, S. INDIA REGION: H.S.: A. J. Sathiaveeran, 27 Thandavachari St., Vepery, Madras, 7.

New Zealand: H.C.: Maj-Gen. Sir Frederick Bowerbank, K.B.E. H. Dom. Sec.: G. P. Jaques, P.O. Box 2654, Wellington.

SOUTH AFRICA: H.C.: D. McKenzie. Gen. Sec.: R. P. T. Anderson. P.O. Box 3624, Johannesburg. (33-0405). Border Area: H.A.S.: c/o Gen. Secretary. CAPE EASTERN AREA: H.A.S.: L. Lund. 24 Fordyce Road. Walmer. Port Elizabeth. (79675). CAPE WESTERN AREA: Whole-time Staff: F. O. Joseph, P.O. Box 3482, Cape Town. (3-0330). NATAL: H.S.: c/o Gen. Secretary. Transvaal and O.F.S.: Whole-time Staff: R. P. T. Anderson, P.O. Box 3624. Johannesburg.

UGANDA: Field Asst.: P. Mulumba-Musoke, P.O. Box 2510, Kampala.

Lone Units

Communications to Overseas Secretary, 47 Francis Street, London, S.W.1.

AFRICA: Bathurst (Gambia); Lagos Island; Lagos Mainland (Nigeria); Nairobi (Kenya), Belgium: Brussels; Charleroi. Brazil: Sao Paulo Ceylon: Colombo, Far East: Kowloon: Kuala Lumpur; Singapore; Singapore Naval Base (Joint). House: 11 Scotts Rd., Singapore, 9. (22043).(Warden: R. G. Simmons), Jamaica; Kingston. Mediterranean; Gibraltar. Pakistan: Karachi. U.S.A.: Crockett (Texas).

The Services

Forces Secretary: G. R. R. Martin, 47 Francis Street, London, S.W.1. (VICTORIA 0354).

Services Clubs

SOUTHAMPTON: Warden: A. V. Bean, Talbot House Seafaring Boys' Residential Club, Queen's Way. (Southampton 22410).

B.A.O.R.: Commissioner: E. R. Preston, H.Q., Toc H, H.Q./C.V.W.W., B.F.P.O. 15.

SINGAPORE: Warden: R. G. Simmons, 11 Scotts Road, Singapore, 9. (22043).

CONTACT

From this abridged list of names and addresses contact can be made with every Toc H Branch in Britain, and many units overseas. When seeking or supplying information, please write direct to the A.S. or H.A.C. concerned, and in the case of overseas locations to the Overseas Secretary, Toc H Headquarters, 47 Francis Street, London, S.W.I.

Toc M Women's Association

Patron:

HER MAJESTY QUEEN ELIZABETH THE QUEEN MOTHER. Founder Pilot: MISS A. B. S. MACFIE, A.R.R.C. Hon. Treasurer: MISS M. G. M. HOPE.

Chaplain: MISS.M. TURNER, M.A., DSS. Accountant: MISS W. A. ADAMS. Travelling Staff: MRS. D. A. SHEPPARD, B.A. General Secretary: MISS M. FOWLER.

Headquarters: CRUTCHED FRIARS HOUSE, LONDON, E.C.3. (ROY 5586).

The United Kingdom

EASTERN REGION & LINCS .: Staff : Mrs. M. Gorton, Hursley Lodge, Northgate, Lincoln.

LONDON & HOME COUNTIES REGION: Staff: Miss E. M.

Perrin, Crutched Friars House, London, E.C.3. (ROY 5586).

N. & E. MIDLANDS REGION: Staff: Miss E. Trevelvan Lee.

6 Salisbury Road, Leicester, (Granby 1606).

NORTHERN REGION, N. IRELAND & SCOTLAND: Staff: Miss F. Beeton, 25 Montpelier, Edinburgh, 10. (Fountainbridge 1830). NORTH WESTERN REGION: Staff: Mrs. A. Davidson, 8 Mill

Brow, Kirkby Lonsdale, Carnforth, Lancs. (K. L. 460).
SOUTH EASTERN REGION: Staff: Miss R. E. Relf, M.B.E.,

188 Upper Grosvenor Road, Tunbridge Wells, Kent. (21272).

SOUTHERN REGION: Staff: Miss A. M. Welford, B.A., Sunnycote, Lympstone, Exmouth, Devon. (3145).

SOUTH WALES AREA: Staff: Miss M. E. Davies, 16 Flaxland Avenue, Heath, Cardiff. (45412).

WESTERN AREA: Staff: Miss M. Davis, 103 Monks Park Avenue, Bristol, 7. (Filton 2431). WEST MIDLANDS, N. WALES & BORDER AREAS: Staff: Miss P. W. Wolfe, Flat 4, 77 Wellington Road, Birmingham, 20. (Birchfields 5209).

YORKSHIRE AREA: Staff: c/o Crutched Friars House, London,

E.C.3. CENTRAL BRANCH: H.S.: Mrs. L. Prideaux-Brune, Thrift Wood, Limpsfield, Surrey.

Overseas

Overseas Secretary: Mrs. D. A. V. Worth, Crutched Friars House, London, E.C.3. (ROY 5586).

ARGENTINA: H.S.: Mrs. J. Hunter, c.B.E., Arroyo 845, Buenos

Aires, Argentina.

AUSTRALIA: Staff: Miss L. Earls; H. Council Sec.: Mrs. K. Altschwager; Headquarters: c/o Toc H, 40 Pirie Street. Adelaide, S. Australia.

NEW ZEALAND: Hon. Dom. Sec.: Miss I. Hamilton, P.O.

Box 2146, Christchurch.

RHODESIA: H.S.: Mrs. D. S. Laidler, P.O. Box 314, Bulawayo, S. Rhodesia.

SOUTH AFRICA: Org. Sec.: Miss M. Phillips; H.Q. Sec.: Mrs. E. R. Malcolm, P.O Box 3624 Johannesburg.

LONE BRANCHES OVERSEAS: Mrs. D. A. V. Worth, Crutched Friars House, London, E.C.3.

AREAS AND HOUSES

Week at Warden

JIM SMITH

READING IN THE JOURNAL, of a 'Holiday in the Country by the Sea', I made arrangements to stay at Warden Manor under the watchful eyes of Vic and Bill Martin. How right I was to choose this holiday! From the outset it was apparent that Vic and his wife were to see that all present should have a time that would be remembered. This I most certainly did.

The Isle of Sheppey on which Warden Manor stands, is separated from the mainland by the River Swale. That this is so might be a contributory factor to the thought that I imagined myself to be on a desert island. There was no television, or wireless, or daily newspaper. I did not miss these as I had peace and quietude, with a library of many interesting books which would suit all tastes.

The art of good conversation is, perhaps, dying but not so at Warden Manor. Here there were many exciting stories told and enjoyed; on this topic it was Vic's ability to tell yarns of the daring antics of the intrepid smugglers and their tricks to evade capture and hide their 'prize' that had all present thrilled and some, perhaps, a little apprehensive as to the possibility of the rascals returning at midnight to collect and make merry. This, to my knowledge, never happened!

Not to be forgotten is the Warden Central Station of the Midland and Eastern Railway Service. A truly amazing service which was always on time; no over-crowding, no fatal accidents and only one 6d. fare, donated to a Railway charity. It would be too good to expect such a railway on our British lines; this was Vic's hobby and what a pastime it was. I have never seen such workmanship, such ingenuity that is evident in this model railway. I felt more than rewarded for my journey to Warden Point when I was allowed to clear the 'Up' line for the Edingborough express to pass. This might not be strictly correct, but I was, under Vic's supervision, permitted to pull down one switch!

Yes, I did so thoroughly enjoy my holiday at Warden Manor. Thank you Vic and Bill and my fellow holiday friends. Let us make a point of meeting again next year and what better 'Meeting Point' than the chapel in the grounds of Warden Manor.



Anything New?

THE KEYNOTE PROJECTS relate to 'matters of nation-wide importance . . . capable of being scaled down. . . 'Nothing new about them? Too elementary? These items of recent news are culled from various sources, not all Branch Keymen's, but they are in line with one or other of the Projects and give some pointers.

A Branch has canvassed the village, Over 90 per cent. of the people interviewed wanted a new village hall and over 60 per cent. offered support of some kind, including land, loans and manual labour. A public meeting is being called.

B Branch plans a site for an old people's public garden and a children's playground, because one of the Branch Keymen would have it that they ought to be made and that Toc H could do it.

C Branch, not the first in this field, having taken sixty infirm people on an outing, plans to buy a second-hand bus and to refit it to take anchored wheel-chairs.

D Branch appeals for chairs and tables to equip a clubhouse so that old-age pensioners living in bed-sitting-rooms have somewhere to go where there is warmth and company. A local business-man was convinced of the need by the sight of elderly folk huddling for warmth round the radiator in the railway station booking-hall.

E Branch is surveying the problem of loneliness by leaving letters at each house in the longest street and then sending two member to discuss what can be done for young and old.

F Branch invites speakers from various local societies in order to see what services they can be asked to render along their own lines. One old lady who had lost her pet budgerigar, had her happiness restored by the Fur and Feather Club.

KEYNOTES 301

G Branch helps at functions in a boy's hostel. 'A film was shown with commentary on the dangers of smoking at the Annual Sports Day.' Perhaps there was petrol in the waterjump!

H Branch visited the king of the local teddy-boys in hospital after he had been beaten up. He agreed to come in on a new club and bring his lieutenants, and they brought their

teddy-girls.

I Branch collects from each member the name, address and occupation of one or two friends in the twenty-five to forty year age-group, no matter where they live, and commends them to the friendship of the local Branch. That Branch is asked if its members have names to commend. And so on The idea is that friends of members ought to be friends of Toc H — and perhaps found a job.

J Branch has sent out a distress call. Since its float in a carnival procession carried the slogan 'Toc H brightens dull lives', members have been inundated with requests for help and desperately need more helpers.

K Branch: What's yours?

Are you interested in helping people?

There are two General Nurse Training Schools in Croydon The first twelve weeks are spent in the Preliminary Training School of Hospital selected.

MAYDAY HOSPITAL (595 beds) Study Day System.

Commencing January, April, July and October annually.
(Also Part 1 Midwifery as Post-Graduate Course.)

GENERAL HOSPITAL (200 beds). Block System. Commencing January, April and September annually.
TRAINING ALLOWANCE

Ist year £285, 2nd year £300, 3rd year £320
less £128 per annum if resident.
Grant on passing Preliminary Examination of G.N.C.
Four weeks leave yearly. Uniform provided.
Modern Nurses Home, amenities: Nurses form own Committees for recreational activities. Student Nurses can be non-resident.
Croydon is on a direct 'bus route from Central London, and is less than one hour from the South Coss.

Croydon is on a direct bus route from central Education, and is less than one hour from the South Coast.

NURSING AUXILIARIES form part of the Ward Team, and the duties offer an excellent opportunity for those who wish to help people but are reluctant to undertake the Study involved for Examinations and Registration.

Salary commences, at 18 years, £285 per annum. A TRAINED NURSE has excellent opportunities for travel as well

as a progressive career.

Working Week of 44 hours in force for all Hospitals in Group Further enquiries welcomed by: MATRON, General Hospital, Croydon MATRON, Mayday Hospital, Croydon



Open Hustings readers' letters



The Editor welcomes letters on all matters concerning Toc H and asks that they be written briefly and to the point. Effort is made to include a representative selection, and they are printed as individual view-points, not necessarily those of the Movement as a whole.

Headquarters Move

We duly received notification of the move of Toc H Headquarters to Tower Hill and our Branch was delighted to hear the news and wish every success to it.

At our Executive meeting on Monday night the appeal for Branch Loans was considered and it was also discussed at our Branch meeting last night.

We regret that we cannot come into the scheme in any way as a Branch, during this financial year, at any rate, because we are very fully committed.

On my recommendation as Treasurer, we are this year making a special effort to attain the requested target of 52s, per member per annum for the Family Purse and hope and expect we will succeed in doing so. During the year I have been able to get two members on to direct and four members on to Branch Covenants in respect of all or part of their self-assessments. We now have seven members covenanting direct and five through the Branch treasurer.

We are also committed with regard to contributing towards outings given to old and incapacitated persons in the Toc H coach, in this borough.

As next year we shall reap the benefit of tax recovery on Branch assessments, we may then be able to make some contribution towards your appeal.

At least one and possibly more of our members will possibly participate individually and I would be glad therefore if you would kindly let me have four or five forms.

BILL EVANS.

Westcliff-on-Sea, Essex

Key that turned

Our two Keymen from Bognor Regis attended the first Conference at Haywards Heath, and both did their full share of talking and listening.

I feel that we must report that our Keyman working on the problems of Old Folks has really been inspired by this Conference, and has been very concerned about the plight of elderly folk who have been seen in our local railway station, huddled against a radiator, trying to keep warm. The need for an Old Age Pensioner's Rest Room in this town was urgent.

Now, suitable premises for this purpose have been presented to us by an anonymous donor. This is a two-storey building, the upper part of which will be used as our new Branch headquarters, to be opened in November.

RONALD H. HARRISON. Bognor Regis.



World Refugee Year

A Window on Life

W. DICKENS

THIS YEAR, the United Nations Organization is making a determined effort to help refugees all over the world, and the U.K. Committee's target is £2,000,000 by voluntary contributions. The Government has made a donation to UNO of £200,000. In whatever way this money is spent, there is no doubt that the only real solution of the refugee problem is the absorption of these people into the life of a new country, and for them to be wholly accepted by the people of that country.

Consider the circumstances of a typical family living in a displaced persons' camp. The father, a Pole, was brought to Germany by the Nazis during the early part of the war as forced labour. Five years of this treatment ruined his health so that he can no longer work regularly, is often ill; in desperation he drinks heavily so that there is even less money available for food. The mother, a German woman, does her best to keep her family fed and clothed; the five children have to be up early and to bed late, and have to stay out whenever possible because the whole family live in one small room. Perhaps they live in the worst camp in Hamburg. This used to be a barracks and consists of stone-built blocks, each of three storeys.

Each floor has several large rooms which are themselves divided into as many as six by curtain partitions supported by wooden battens fixed several feet below the ceiling. In each of these curtained 'rooms' exists a whole family such as the one we are considering, and often includes two grandparents. Sleeping, eating, living—six or seven people in an

area about twelve feet square, every day of their lives—no privacy, continual noise, squalid surroundings, totally inadequate sanitary facilities (a complete floor of about forty families have to make do with one sink and three cooking stoves). The children were born in these conditions and have never known any other life.

Many camps are better than this, but there is always a lack of privacy and bad sanitary conditions. The German authorities with the backing of UNO aim to clear all the refugee camps by next year—but there are over 300,000 people in the Hamburg camps alone. The awful thing is that many of the refugees have got used to their conditions and cannot face the thought of moving to flats—at least in the camp they feel they belong to a community.

How to help

No doubt, like us in Edmonton Branch, many Toc H men and women have wondered if there is anything they can do to help some of these people. There is. For a number of years now, the International Help for Children has arranged three-month holidays for refugee children aged from seven to eleven years, usually in parties of twenty to twenty-five. Families have opened their homes to a child, provided free hospitality, good food, clothes, toys—and kindness. Local committees usually raise the fares and find the families willing and able to provide the hospitality. In Edmonton, we sponsored such a committee three years ago and a total of about fifty children have been received in that time.

One or two heads of junior schools gave permission for an appeal for hospitality to be made through their children which has many advantages. The refugee children will attend school, so the schools become interested in them right from the start; further the homes will be reasonably close together which helps in the visiting while the children are with us. One naturally has to consult the Education Officer in these matters. Not all school-heads will feel able to co-operate, but when they do their help is complete and generous.

The refugee children often spend the first fortnight of their holiday at the society's convalescent home at Tilford. Surrey, where they have a medical check-up, are taught elementary hygiene, and if necessary how to use a knife, fork and spoon. Comes the day when they are taken to their foster-parents.

Imagine the child's wonder at the freedom of a whole housean upstairs and a downstairs! the bathroom: a bed to oneselftoys of one's own; plenty of good varied food. Sign language has to serve for the first few days, but left to themselves the children of the family make themselves understood and the refugee child quickly picks up sufficient English to serve daily needs. There is much at school that cannot be taught. but many of the activities can be tackled, such as carpentry. needlework, arithmetic, games and P.T., painting and so on The children's language is always German, and we have been fortunate in that one school has a German teacher, who has given up spare time to take classes for the children in their own language. The foster-parents of course take every opportunity to make the holiday a memorable one-it is quite usual for a child to increase weight by about ten pounds and height by over an inch. Contact with the child's parents is maintained by photographs and letters from the foster-parents and the adult leader who comes with them from Germany and visits them regularly.

The child's reaction

Many people hearing of the scheme for the first time wonder about the child's reaction on return to camp life. Two years ago, the Rev Iain Baillie visited Hamburg camps to find out for himself the answer. He asked parents and the camp authorities "Is the child upset, distressed and unmanageable on return to Germany?" The answer was always "no" and he found this hard to believe. How can a child be happy returning to camp life after three months' holiday in England? He eventually discovered three main reasons:

- (i) children are adaptable, and the past experiences of these children make them even more so;
- (ii) materially, they return fitter and wealthier, i.e. with toys (and muscles to match), so they have something to look forward to in leading the other children, and by the time this leadership has passed, they are used to life in the camps again;
- (iii) they return with other things to exhibit—different standards of thought and conduct (including cleanliness) and of spirit, and all these things help them to cope with camp life and at the same time by their usage to maintain a link with England.

All this the Padre saw in practice, seeing and talking with

306

children who had returned the day before, three months before, and even further back. There is also the important effect of the child's holiday on its family generally. It has been known for a father, unemployed for many months, to get a job because his morale has been so improved by the contact with the British family. This makes a child feel of real use to its parents, and the whole family begin to think there is some purpose in life for them.

The work of International Help for Children will never be finished, for it answers a world need; the renewal of children's spirits, "children whose teeth have been set on edge by the sins of their fathers". There is scope for many more committees in England to continue this work and even if Toc H Branches are fully committed, they might like to hear more. The I.H.C. will gladly send a speaker to a Branch meeting and application should be made to International Help for Children, 43 Parliament Street, London, S.W.I. The talk can be illustrated with slides or a twenty-minute film—if the latter is required, the Branch must provide a 16 mm. projector, screen and an operator.

Let the picture tell the story



Send for leaflet and name of nearest Stockist from Sole Wholesale Distributors Aldis

VISUAL AID

PROJECTORS

The Aldis 300 shows film strips and $2'' \times 2''$ colour slides, giving a brilliantly illuminated picture 5 feet wide at a distance of only 12 feet. It is very simple to use

Aldis 300 with 8.5 cm. f/2.5 anastigmat lens and slide carrier NEW REDUCED PRICE £16. i6. 0.

Lamp £1. 14. 3. Filmstrip carrier £3. 10. 0. Other models from £9. 18. 6.

NEVILLE BROWN & CO. LTD., 77, NEWMAN ST., LONDON, W.I

overseas notes

GEOFF MARTIN

ERE are some items from last week's letters; the first two have an obvious point in common. The first is from JACK MACDONALD, who, lying blind and permanently rigid with paralysis in his bed in Melbourne, exercises his quite extraordinary powers of leadership and inspiration throughout Australia, and beyond too.

A rather distinguished company met here in my room last Saturday afternoon, 1st August. They were the Archbishop of Melbourne (Dr. Frank Woods), Sir Edmund Herring, the Bishop of Coventry (Rev. Cuthbert Bardsley) and Ern Putland. The Bishop of Coventry is President of the C.E.M.S. in England and is on a mission to the C.E.M.S. out here and tomorrow evening he will address a big meeting of men in the West Melbourne Stadium which, since it was rebuilt for the Olympic Games, now seats about 10,000. He greeted me most warmly and kept us interested and entertained relating some of his experiences. I doubt whether five men such as we were could have met and talked so easily and freely and with so little restraint, had it not been for the Toc H influence which permeated our group. I must tell you that, while we were waiting for the visitors to arrive, Ern Putland suggested that we could almost have a game of chess as we would have a Knight, two Bishops and two Pawns.

The second item is from Padre HARRY GORDON JONES. writing from South India. In passing he mentions the courage of the blind Branch Padre of Palamcottah and says:

It is not therefore surprising that when one of their members became an invalid the Branch decided to hold their monthly corporate Communion with him in his house. (This sounds so simple yet is so profoundly significant that I am wondering if it has been done by any other Toc H unit at any time, in Britain or Overseas.)-Has it?

Toc H in India has its weakness as well as its strength and some Indian units are as lacking in purpose as some British units. But the Services Branch, among the Christian nucleus in the Indian Army station at Trimulgherry however, is of different calibre and according to the same letter from Harry Gordon Jones the Branch Chairman, Major Rasalam, has claimed that "in Trimulgherry Toc H is the 'G' Branch of the Padre and the Church Committee carrying out the 'operations' that they decide upon".

In August Bob Simmons, the Warden of Talbot House, Singapore, went up to Kuala Lumpur to visit the group there, and found them in very good form.

A Fête in aid of Toc H had been arranged at the R.A.F. Station last Saturday. I attended this, and although rain gave us a damp start, the afternoon was fair, and the fête was very successful.... A thing which delighted me was that I found on every other stall at least one chap who had stayed here in Talbot House. This apparently had not been realised by the K.L. Branch, who were genuinely surprised at the support given to them by the R.A.F. at K.L.

A MATTER OF QUANTITY

Members in Britain sometimes ask how many Toc H units there are overseas. The question is usually asked by members who are booked to talk to their own Branches about Toc H Overseas, and such factual information provides a necessary background for them.

Those who seldom read "Far Cry" or digest the lists given in the Annual Report may be almost unaware that the Movement exists outside Britain. On the other hand, a great many may have formed the equally false impression that Toc H overseas is as strong numerically as it is here. In any case it is difficult centrally to provide completely reliable figures for the reason that in certain countries where distances between units are great, their own records may be unavoidably incomplete at any given time. But we shall not be far out if we accept the following table of regular Branches and groups.

Australia		53	Lone Units	 16
Canada		2	Uganda	 7
Central Africa		13	New Zealand	 10
India		14	South Africa	 47
(plus the Village	wings	s)		

POPERINGE IN 1960

Members, particularly in London and the Home Counties, who are beginning to think about visiting Belgium next year will be interested to know that two sets of coloured slides of Western Belgium and the Old House have now been made

309

by Peter Bennett, who took the original photographs. When planning winter programmes remember that Charles Jackson, a Croydon member, is willing to show them at any meeting, large or small, Toc H or non-Toc H. He provides his own apparatus, pays his own fares, but asks for a collection or donation for the Old House Funds.

The photography is of a very high standard and the net result is an informative and enjoyable evening. The slides are good propaganda—can you suggest to any Church fellowship or other local organization that they should be booked for an evening? Enquiries, please, direct to Charles Jackson, 23 Beechwood Avenue. Thornton Heath. Surrey.

Branch Banners

XL—KEYNSHAM
Contributed by ERIC ROBERTS



THIS pleasant Somerset market town probably has prehistoric origins; but its name is thought to be derived from Saint Keyna, daughter of Bragham. Prince of Brecknockshire, who in the fifth century A.D. came "to serve God in solitude".

The crest depicted on the Banner (six clarions, gules or) is the civic crest of the urban district and was once used by the ancient Abbey.

It is believed to have been a combination of the three clarions of the

Arms of the Abbey founder, William of Gloucester, and the Arms of the House of Greville (who owned much land hereabouts), also three clarions.

The Banner was skilfully worked by Winifred Winter, daughter of one of our founder members.



An Anglo-Dutch group on the steps of "Oud Poelgeest," Leiden, during the visit to Holland made this summer by a mixed party of Toe H members from many parts of Britain

OLIVIER



is the TIPPED cigarette of the day

Fine Tobacco
Tipped for Coolness
Quality with Economy

Kirk Week, Dundee

JOHNNIE MACMILLAN

July 4-11, this year, some nine hundred laymen and women representing as delegates and leaders, the seven Churches in Scotland which make up the "Tell Scotland" movement, attended the second Kirk Week. Meeting in Dundee's largest public hall, for plenary sessions each morning and evening, starting the day with worship, followed by Bible study exposition, the main speakers dealt on the themes "Crisis of Man" and in the evenings on "The People of God".

The gathering then went off to various schools in the City and there, in groups of roughly a dozen, they discussed Bible study passages which had been prepared beforehand.

It is interesting to note that some 140 leaders had attended two week-end training courses so as to fit themselves for the leadership of these groups, at Dundee.

In the afternoons of the week, there were again a variety of groups meeting to deal with something of the problems facing us in our everyday life, in industry, business, education, foreign affairs, the family, the arts, and so on. These laity workshops were in the main led by lay men and women and for the first time there was a workshop for ministers and to this, some sixty ministers came. It was obvious that they enjoyed the experience of their own workshop and of being identified as a person with problems in regard to Bible study and to the business of living in this world. Some twelve members of the Family of Toc H attended Kirk Week, one came from Croydon, and Samuel Mathai, one of the principal speakers in the evening series "The People of God", identified himself as a member of Toc H in Delhi, India.

The findings of the week were that the Bible study was of great benefit in that it created for all a real sense of our membership in the Church.

The real problem however still exists, namely, the marrying of what the Bible has to teach us and the application of this by Christians living in the world. It was agreed that in certain areas there should be established week-end meetings on the pattern of the Laity workshops and a serious effort made to study and work together.

The week was a very rich experience and brought many to the realization that in small groups, like the Branches of Toc H. there is a very real value and that in such a mixture of folk, there is a greater possibility of working out the problems of human relationship which face us in our day.

Odersfelt Fashion

LEONARD S. RIVETT

THIS IS HOW one Branch tackled Church Unity long before Keynotes appeared. Huddersfield (the original name, Odersfelt, means "The field of God") Branch had a series of speakers from the different Churches and ended up with a real "pain in the mind" about the disunity between the various Christian denominations. They decided that the first thing they could do was to pray earnestly about it and indeed did suggest that every Branch of Toc H should find two men who would pray regularly for Unity.

They learnt that the times of the services during the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, held in January each year, made it almost impossible for any workers to attend, but still promised their support. Attendance varied from seventeen to

thirty-four, which was some improvement.

For over twelve months the members prayed, studied and spread concern for Christian Unity. When the Week of Prayer came round again they asked that the services should be held at more convenient times, with the result that the smallest

attendance was forty and the largest ninety-seven.

Then out of prayer a new awareness of the need for Christian Unity was born. The Council of Churches was re-organised and over three hundred people came to the first meeting. Instead of consisting of a few representatives of the Churches, the Council now consists of nearly two hundred people (all subscribing members) who are really keen on Unity and eager to see it work in Huddersfield. A series of five public lectures on the Church's place in modern society has already been sponsored by the Council.

How did it all come about? I don't suppose that many, apart from the Toc H members, really know that it was through the Holy Spirit working in and through a handful of

men, who started to pray for Christian Unity.



SUSSEX.—During the summer, seaside Branches again had the joy of welcoming many visiting members. In many places Training Evenings (or as they are called in one District, "Learning Together Sessions") are being planned. We hope by this means to increase the effectiveness of Branch and District Officers. The Mobile Area Team is justifying its title, some members of it being present at each District Team meeting. As a direct result of work done on their chosen Keynote Projects Bognor Regis have had the offer of a useful two-storey building with which they propose meeting a real need, by providing an Old Folks' Rest Centre.

CYRIL CATTELL.



Tunbridge Wells Advertiser

A summer job of splitting logs, for distribution later in the year to local old folk, undertaken by Tunbridge Wells members

N. LONDON.—The Mill Hill Garden Party took place at Belmont School on July 11. The Mayor of Hendon accompanied by other Aldermen and Councillors opened the Fête and a large crowd enjoyed the many attractions in the arena and round the side shows. Nearly £500 was raised for the Film Unit and the Family Purse and has assured a full programme for the film unit this coming winter. Ponders End members are busy repairing toys for the Hospital for Sick Children in Great Ormond Street.

Mayne Elson.

SOUTH WALES—Cardiff District manned a Toc H Display stall at the Horticultural Show held for three days in September. H. Frowen of Ystrad Mynach Branch was honoured recently when he was presented with the Silver Acorn (the highest token of merit in Scouting) in recognition of thirty years unbroken service to the movement. Newport Branch organized a day out for a party of over fifty elderly people to Portheawl and Penarth. One of the old ladies had not seen the sea for twenty years.

PETER MOWLAM.



Peterborough Citizen and Advertiser

A party of children off for a week at Skegness arranged by Peterborough District

MIDLANDS.—Congratulations to newly recognized Branches at Blackfordby, Lutterworth and Thringstone. A number of very successful inter District gatherings have taken place during the summer. Melton District met their nearest neighbours from Notts. & Derby, at Belvoir Castle. Coalville and Ivanhoe Districts met at Coleorton Hall, Northampton and Mid-Northampton Districts met at Glendon Hall. Herdsmen's Tents at the Leicestershire Show at Loughborough and the Rutland Show at Oakham have been provided and staffed by the local members who met old friends amongst the herdsmen. Schools affiliated to Toc H have assisted at a number of events. Wyggeston School provided helpers for the Glenfield Fête for Dr. Barnardo's, Deacons School and Oundle School sent boys to help at the Peterborough Children's Camp at Skegness. Lutterworth School Brass Band and Choir provided entertainment at Leicester South Gala which was opened by the Commanding Officer at Bruntingthorpe Air Base. Market Harborough Branch celebrated their thirty-fifth Birthday with a full house to hear George Lee. Mark XI made history by a barbecue in their garden floodlit for the occasion. COLIN STEVENSON.



Five lads from Bristol Technical School, affiliated to Toc H, together with the 'lady of the house', who transformed an elderly man's home from a dismal den to a bright living room

SOUTHERN-A number of Branches received visits from members on holiday, who had seen details of the Branch meeting in the June JOURNAL. Branches in the Bournemouth District were again responsible for the running of a most successful Boys' Camp, when twenty-four boys selected by Toc H Branches in and around Birmingham were entertained. Branksome Branch were able to help the local choir of blind people to compete most successfully in the Bournemouth Musical Festival. Their contribution being the guiding of members of the choir to and from the weekly practice. Tadley Branch are busily engaged in redecorating their new meeting room which they have converted from an old loft. From all parts of the Area comes news of outings arranged for old people and it would seem that in every case the weather was gloriously fine for the occasion. N. Baddesley Branch greatly assisted by the enthusiasm and hard work of Ray Adams and his wife have acted as hosts for a week's holiday for ten men and women members of the Invalid Tricycle Association. Accommodation was made available in the large Toc H Meeting Hut which, with the help of a number of outside organizations, was fitted up for sleeping and eating. The programme for the week included a Treasure Hunt, a visit to Southsea, a tour of Southampton Docks, a trip through the beautiful Meon Valley followed by tea in the garden of a member of the Petersfield Branch, and an evening spent with the Marksmen at Mark V, Southampton. Ray Adams, who is himself handicapped, and his wife, gave up their week's holiday so as to be able to be with their visitors all the time. FRED BROOKER.

WESTERN.—At last the Area Office will have a home again. An old vicarage in St. Andrews Road, Bristol, has been purchased and local members have made themselves responsible for putting the ground floor in order for use as an Area Centre. Johnnie MacMillan, the Area Secretary, will be making his home upstairs and until the house is ready, is living with his family in a caravan in the grounds. The small Branch at Bleadon recently ran a most successful Flower Show, and in the same evening put on a concert. Old folks were invited to both free of charge. The Vale of Avalon recently held a Tramp Supper in one of Somerset's beauty spots, for members and their wives, and Street W.A. Branch and their husbands. There were over fifty present. About a hundred sausages were cooked and eaten, and it would seem everyone thoroughly enjoyed the novel evening—apart possibly from two car loads of people previously in possession who promptly departed on seeing the first car load of tramps—a Street family!



Evesham Journal and Four Shires Advertise

Member's wives and friends at Broadway Branch's annual ladies' night

KENT .- Many successful fetes have been held during the summer months and considerable sums of money raised by this means at High Brooms, Southborough, Pembury and Cheriton, the last towards the purchase of a film projector. The annual camp organized by Tunbridge Wells District was again held in Ashdown Forest. Nearly twenty boys who would otherwise not have had a holiday took full advantage of camping at this lovely spot. It was no easy matter for the caterers on this occasion to maintain the high standard set by Les Berwick in previous years. We are delighted to know that he is making a good recovery from the illness which prevented him from joining the camp this year. Broadstairs & St. Peters also ran a firstclass camp for boys from poor homes in London. The co-operation of other Thanet Branches and many local residents contributed considerably to the success of this grand effort. Sheerness organized the local Flag Day for the B.E. Cancer Research Campaign, and also helped with running a fete for the local Old Folks' Homes. Welcome to our newest Branch-a Joint one-at Linton Hospital, near Maidstone. This comprises not only patients but members of the hospital staff and local residents as well. The Joint Group at Rusthall have been busy since they formed, supplying a wheeled chair to an invalid, taking others out for walks, and have raised funds for, and erected with their own labour a seat for old-age pensioners. CYRIL CATTELL.

BEDS. & HERTS.—The season of fêtes and garden parties brought news from Branch after Branch of help given with efforts on behalf of the handicapped, Belra, a Cheshire Home, a hospital. Homes for old people and the National Children's Home. Bishops Stortford, who are affiliated to the local Footpaths Association, formed a working-party to clear a badly overgrown footpath at Much Hadham. Stopsley spent two days helping to decorate part of the Cheshire Home, whose residents they regularly visit, in preparation for a special event. When Lady Mountbatten visited Stoke Mandeville Hospital, Leighton Buzzard arranged transport for two local polio patients. Two of their members have also given a holiday to children from a local Home by taking them into their own home life for a period.



At Bodmin Branch Lump bestowalt (l. to r.) G. H. Brinksworth, Chairman St. Austell Branch who sponsored the new unit. Gordon Bellingham, S.W. Area Chairman, Fred White and Padre Michael Geach

LINCOLNSHIRE.—Over eighty business premises were attracted to take part in a "Lovely Louth" competition organized by the Louth Branch which added considerably to the quiet charm of this old township. The Branch is now planning a 'follow-up' to the goodwill discovered in Louth through this effort. Scarthoe Branch organized a successful Garden Party from which funds were raised to take sixty elderly folk for an outing. The peace and calm of "Sqweezamin". a member's holiday chalet was broken recently when two members, returned from a holiday in Spain, demonstrated the finer points of bullfighting to their colleagues at Grimsby . . . no casualties reported! With the harvest safely gathered in and holidaymakers wending their way homeward, most rural and seaside Branches are again planning their winter programme. Some Branches and their friends have met recently for illustrated talks on Australia and have learnt more about that vast continent and of their colleagues 'down under'. Cleethorpes Branch have played hosts to a party of boys from Biggleswade, a party of elderly folk from Barton and a party of elderly folk from Louth. George Lee.

Toc H Christmas Cards

Three different designs are again available and supplies will be ready this month for mailing to overseas friends.

CARD 'A'—An oblong card, size $5'' \times 3\frac{1}{2}''$, with the Lamp design die-stamped in Red and greeting printed inside. Complete with envelopes, 5s. 6d. per dozen post free.



CARD 'C'.—A striking design by Ian Chelu, reproduced in two colours, with greeting inside. Size $3\frac{1}{4}$ " \times $5\frac{1}{2}$ ", complete with envelopes, 5s. 6d. per dozen, post free.

CARD 'B'—This card shows a night picture of All Hallows and carries a greeting inside. Size $4\frac{9}{8}$ " \times $5\frac{1}{2}$ " complete with envelopes, 5s. 6d. per dozen post free.



Toc H Diaries

Limited supplies of next year's Diary will be available shortly. Indispensable to all members, 4s. 3d., or fitted with pencil, 4s. 9d., post free.

PLEASE USE ORDER FORM OVERLEAF

ORDER FORM

To: Toc H Headquarters, 47, Francis Street, London, S.W.1

(Please complete in block capitals)

			1959		
FromB	Branch/group				
Name			*****************************		
Address					

Please send :	£	S.	d.		
doz. Christmas Cards. Style 'A' @ 5s. 6d. per doz.					
doz. Christmas Cards. Style 'B' @ 5s. 6d. per doz.					
doz. Christmas Cards. Style 'C' @ 5s. 6d. per doz.					
copies, 1960 Toc H Diary @ 4s. 3d. each					
copies. 1960 Toc H Diary fitted with pencil @ 4s. 9d. each					
The state of the s					
Enclosed is Cheque/Postal Order value £		s.	d.		
(Signed)					

Journal Smalls Small Advertisements must be received (with remittance) by the first day of the month preceding publication. The charge is 6d. a word (minimum 6s.). Editorial Office: Toc H, 47 Francis Street, London, S.W.1.

LEYTONSTONE HOUSE HOSPITAL (for mentally handicapped) High Road, Leytonstone, E.11

A PPLICATIONS are invited from girls, from the age of 18 years, of suitable educational standard, for training in mental deficiency nursing at a hospital approved by the General Nursing Council as a train-

ing school.

Annual cash training allowances £335 to £370 yearly (age under 21 on entry) £430 to £470 yearly (age 21 or over on entry) plus proficiency allowances, less £130 and £158 respectively if resident. After qualifying and to State Register admission 10 Register (R.N.M.D.) automatic promotion to STAFF NURSE on salary scale (£545 to £675 a year). Good amenities and service conditions. to Matron who is pleased to answer all enquiries

A TTENTION PLEASE! Organisers of Parties, Bazaars — We offer highest value with largest profit in Christmas cards, Toys, "Dip Toys", General and Gift Stationery, Xmas Paper, decorations:- J. Thomas & Son, Woodhouse, Games Road, Cockfosters. Herts.

STAMPS. Gifts of Foreign Stamps and Great Britain (4d. values and over) are always welcomed by Toe H Stamps Appeal. Please note change of address—C. H. Wake, 475 Rox-borough Avenue, Rockliffe, Ottawa, Canada. Mark Packets 'Free Gift'.

ENVELOPES. Good quality cream laid, 41×31, with Toe H crest on flap. 3s, per 100, direct from Toe H Publications Dept.

TOC H TIES in new design with miniature gold Lamps on navy blue ground. Available in addition to club stripe pattern. All Rayon Rep Weave .

Terylene 13/9 All Silk Rep Weave 16/9

plus postage 6d. Direct from the Official Outfitters: C. R. Thompson Ltd., 41 Railway Approach, London Bridge, London, S.E.I.

ALL HALLOWS SALE OF WORK -Saturday, December 5. Please post a gift to be sold, without unwrapping, for a shilling on the Parcel Post Stall, to Miss M. Wareham. All Hallows-by-the-Tower, Byward Street, London, E.C.3.

TULIP BULBS of good quality are TULIP BULBS of good quality are now on sale by Pinchbeck Branch at 25s. per 100 or 3s. 6d. per doz. in the following colours: White, Pink, Yellow, Red, Rose, Mixed. Also mixed daffodil bulbs at 32s. 6d. per 100 or 5s. per doz. Please send your order to the Treasurer: Ernest W. Packer, "Fenlands," Spalding, Road Pinchbeck, Spalding, Road Pinchbeck, Spalding, Spalding Road, Pinchbeck, Spalding, Lines., and enclose 2s extra on orders under £1 for postage. All profits to Family Purse.

Toc H Car Badges

Lamp in silver with amber flame and Double Cross on a deep blue field



Complete for fixing to radiator or bumper bars. Specify type required when ordering direct from :

TOC H. 47 Francis Street, S.W.1

and the second s



Published quarterly, the New Forum is obtainable from Toc H Publications Dept. 47 Francis Street, London, S.W.1 and is 4s. 6d. per annum, including postage.

